9TH YEAR.

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WEATHER -SHOWERS.

day's Times-Dispatch.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

See Pages 10 and 11 of To-

POLICE AND STEEL WORKERS CLASH NEAR PITTSBURGH ELEVEN SUR VIVORS FROM BAYRONTO LANDED AT TAMPA PRESIDENT LEAVES WEST COAST ON HIS RETURN TRIP

and 100 Biscuits Between

September 11 Off Tortugas

TAMPA, FLA., Sept. 21.—After drift-

Ship Lists Sixty Degrees

Repairs Just Completed.

FISHING SMACK CREW

FINDS PORTO RICAN IN

on Raw Crabs and Salt

Water.

(By Associated Press.)

does not know.

SEARCH FOR SURVIVORS

Consul Wires Report of Work Divers to Owners of Ship Lost in Guif Storm.

fBy Associated Press 1

REY WEST, FLA., Sept. 21.—Search for the 400 passengers and eighty-eight members of the crew of the Spanish passenger steamer Valbanera, lost off Rebecca Shoals light, forty miles from here, in the recent Gulf hurricane, continued today without results.

Cuban Consul Milord, who directed

Consul Milord also asked for addi-

OF WRECK PROVES FUTILE

SMALL BOAT HALF DEAD

COMING SIX DAYS TO BRING WILSON BACK TO CAPITAL

Will Visit Home States of Senators Thomas and Shields.

SPEECHES MADE AGGREGATE MORE THAN 150,000 WORDS

Political Writer Declares Treaty Situation Is More Unsettled Than Ever.

SIX VOTES IS BIG FACTOR

Western People Appear Unwilling to Permit Great Britain to Hold Such Power.

BY JAY JEROME WILLIAMS.

LOS ANGELES, CAL, Sept 21 .- The ANGELLES, CAL, Sept. 21.—The
House' special was northward tonight on the first lap of the ward voyage. President Wilson ward voyage. President Wilson wiring to Washington by easy to confront the climax of the fight against the league of nacovenant and the peace treaty a perflous industrial situation, a perflous industrial situation, a perflous industrial situation, a perflous industrial situation, and the peace treaty are peaced by the peace treaty peaced in the peace treaty peaced by the peace treaty are peaced by the peace treaty are peaced by the peace treaty peaced by the peace treaty peaced by the peace treaty are peaced by the peace treaty are peaced to the peace treaty peaced by the peace treaty peaced by the peaced treaty p House" special was northward

The President has made over thirty speeches to date, and these put statistically, aggregate over 150,000 words, yet the status of things in Washington—and that's where the final show down will be—le a little worse for the President than it was when he startet out on his tour.

Those close to the President think that his California tour has been a rlumph. They point to the whole-hearted recention given him in San Diego and here where he addressed his most responsive audience lastinght, it is true that Southern California favors a league of nations, but this is not the case as far as Northern California is concerned. There is more than a healthy sentiment against the league in its prisent form in the

he league in its present form in the nd it represents an element possesse ng great strength.

Talks to Huge Throng.

But here in the South the people are thinking the way the President does. He talked to more than 7,000 persons in the Shrine Auditorium last night, and every point he made struck home. There was a constant succession of expressions from the audience such as "You're right!" "We're with you!" "That's the way!" and some condemnatory thoughts voiced when he mentioned the opposition to the treaty. mentioned the opposition to the treaty.

The hardest thing for the President to explain on this trip has been Great Britain's six votes to America's one.

Somehow or other the people resent these odds.

The President spent a quiet day here today. He and Mrs. Wilson attended church services this morning, and this afternoon he saw the local committee of the League to Enforce Peace and answered some more questions. They were seven in number, pertaining to Great Britain's six votes—a question which he answered in San Francisco which he answered in San Francisco—
Japanese immigration, Article X., the
Shantung matter and Germany's prospective admission into the league of
nations. The question with respect to
Japanese immigration was as follows:

"Article XV., Paragraph 7: 'If the
dispute between the parties is claimed
by one of them and is found by the
council to arise out of a matter which,
by international law, is solely within
the domestic jurisdiction of that party,
the council shall so report and shall the domestic jurisdiction of that party, the council shall so report and shall make no recommendations as to its settlement. Under this provision is there any possibility of such a question as the immigration of the Japanese being taken out of our hands?"

"Answer: There is no possibility of such a question as the immigration of the Japanese into the United States being taken out of our hands by any action of the league."

Gets View of Japanese Problem.

Gets View of Japanese Problem. Interest was taken in this reply by the President, for he and all members of his party received a comprehensive view of the Japanese view in California when his motor was driven for ten blocks through the Japanese section of the city. The Orientals were out en masse and every window was filled with women who held armsfull of children.

question affecting Germany's The question affecting Germany's admission to the league asked under what terms and conditions would she he accepted as a fellow member, and this was the President's answer:

"It is expected that Germany will be admitted to the league when it has proved that its change of constitution is genuine and permanent and that it has in fact, as well as in form, aligned itself with the free self-governing peoples."

Uses An Airplane to Inspect New Highway

ASHTABULA, OHIO, Sept. 21.—
Tom P. Fitzgerald has obtained the distinction of being the first contractor in the country to inspect a rond job by airpinne.

Sented in the rear sent of a biplane Fitzgerald flew to Conneut and return, a distance of thirty miles, in twenty-five minutes.

On the return trip he flew 300 feet above the new Ashtabula-Conneaut brick rond which Fitzgerald is just completing, and the contractor saw his work from a new angle. angle.
Upon landing Fitzgernid declared he would buy an airplane within a short time.

BATTLE ON PEACE PACT TO COME UP THIS WEEK

Republicans Will Seek to Delay Vote Until Senator Johnson Reaches Capital.

REED SCHEDULED TO TALK

Are Expected.

BY JUSTIN MCGRATH. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- Both ad-

vocates and opponents of the peace

Anxious to Postpone Vote. the fold.

the fold.

Senator Reed, of Missouri, is scheduled for a speech on the league of nations tomorrow. The Missouri Senator has views on the excess of votes given to Great Eritain over the United States which are no less pronounced than those of Senator Johnson.

The Bullitt revelations to the Committee on Foreign Relations undoubtedly will furnish material for oratorical materials for oratorical materials for oratorical materials.

RUSH OF GERMANS TO SOUTH AMERICA WILL BE UNUSUALLY HEAVY

Merchants, Technical Men and Army Officers Joining in Great Exodus.

(By Universal Service.) BERLIN, Sept. 21.—The rush of applications by Germans dor passage to South America is so great that announcement has just been made that announcement has just been made that passage facilities are taken up to Feb-

Somehow or other the people resent these odds.

Six to one does not listen to them, and for this reason the country is waiting to see what the Senate does on Senator Johnson's amendment, which would give us equal voting strength in the assembly of the league.

Spends a Quiet Sunday.

To control, regulate and assist the steadily increasing stream of expectant emigrants, the office recently organized by the Ministry of Interior has been extended, and thirty branches of the Department of Immigration are to be established scattered in all parts of Germany.

In order to avoid the flooding of any

parts of Germany.

In order to avoid the flooding of any country with undesirables and prevent suspicion of attempts at "Germanization" abroad, the department has placed itself in touch with all governments with a view to keeping within the desired bounds.

Emigrants are told the United States Emigrants are told the United States does not want Germans. Mexico has advised against large German immigration on the ground that political conditions do not favor it. The government informs prospective emigrants that no material assistance can be given to them.

Wind and wave struck the islet with such force that large pieces of rock were torn away and ewept into the series of human habitation was left, save only the lighthouse in which the twelve survivors huddled and awaited the arrival of the help they prayed for.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION IN BOSTON WON'T CALL STRIKE

Time Not Opportune for Ordering of General Walkont, Committee of Seventeen Decides.

(By Associated Press. 1

BOSTON, Sept. 21.—The Boston Central Labor Union, at a meeting today held for the purpose of determining its attitude toward the police strike in this city, decided against calling a general strike at this time.

The report of President Michael J. O'Donnell, on behalf of the committee of seventeen which has had charge of the situation for the Central Labor Union, "that the time is not now opportune for the ordering of a general strike" was unanimously accepted. No roll call of unions for reports of their individual strike votes was taken.

individual strike votes was taken.

THEODORE P. SHONTS DRIFTED SIX DAYS STEEL HEADS FAIL DIES IN NEW YORK

Former Head of Panama Com- Divided Five Gallons of Water mission Suffers Attack of Pleurisy.

BEGAN AS AN ACCOUNTANT FORCED TO EAT RAW FISH

Worked Side by Side With Vessel Sailing Via Norfolk Sunk Laborers While Building

IBy Associated Press. 1 NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough ing six days in an open boat, Chief Of Rapid Transit Company, died at his ficer A. H. Moodie and ten other surhome in Park Avenue at 1 o'clock this vivors of the 11,000-ton S. S. Bayronto, morning.

Mr. Shonts had been suffering from were brought into Tampa by the local acute lung congestion, due to pleurisy, fishing smack Ida, which picked them since last June, when he was stricken up eighty miles southwest of Egmont Amendment Equalizing Voting Power | while at work in his office. Since then | Key. of All Nations Will Be Storm's he had undergone three operations Center, and Verbal Pyrotechnics and suffered several relapses, the most men from the Bayronto has not serious of which occurred Friday heard from.
Last night his condition became so

Last night his condition became so serious that members of his family sathered at his bedside.

Theodore P. Shonts began his business career as an accountant in an lowa bank, built several railroads in the Middle West, became chairman of the Isthmian Canal Commission which had charge of the building of the Panama Canal, and later president of the Interborough Hapid Transit Company, which operates important subway and surface traction lines in New York City.

oral Drake had at this time engaged cool themselves and the sun bilistered in important railroad-building enterprises.

Mr. Shonts became manager and Peter Taylor. English vice-consul, is

Worked With Laborers

Worked With Laborers.

It is said that in his early career as a railroad builder he worked side by side with laborers when occasion demanded, and, although of a jovial disposition, was a vigorous disheartener of any subordinate who dared to become unruly.

me unruly, While Mr. Shonts was president of while Mr. Shouls was president of the Toledo, St. Louis and Western, in 1965. President Roosevelt appointed him as chairman of the Istamian Canal Commission, and he held that position for about two years during the period when plans for the construction of the canal week in process, of formulation canal were in process of formulation. As chairman of the commission, he was president of the Panama Railroad Com-party and the Panama Railroad Steam-

party and the Panama Railroad Steamship Line.

He organized the executive, engineering and operating departments of the Panama Canal Commission, but resigned the office in January, 1907, to accept the presidency of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company at a salary said to be \$50,000 a year.

As head of the Interborough subway system, Mr. Shonts was instrumental in promoting a great development of that system during the period when New York subway lines were being greatly extended.

Mr. and Mrs. Shonts had two daughters. One of them, Miss Theodora Shonts, was married in 1908 to the Duc de Chaulnes, of France, who died within a few months after their marto Forced to Live for Many Days

within a few months after their mar-

HOMES OF ISLAND PEOPLE WRECKED BY HUBRICANE

Waves Sweep Over Forty-Foot Er bankment, Filling Wells and Cis-terns With Salt Water.

tion" abroad, the department has placed itself in touch with all governments with a view to keeping within the desired bounds.

The largest contingent of would-be emigrants is composed of merchants, professional and technical men. Also many of the others of the old regular army are desirous of leaving the country.

Laborers and industrial workers are in the minority. Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay and Patagonia have officially announced that healthy Germans without police records and free from Boishevist sympathies are welcome.

Emigrants are told the United States

[By Associated Press.1

MIAMI. FIA., Sept. 21.—A tale of suffering, hardship and privation unsurpassed by any growing out of the tropical hurricane which passed over the southern end of Florida and Cuba recently and did so much damage at Corpus Christi and other Texas towns, has been brought here from North Elbow Cay by submarine chaser 235.

Waves swept entirely over the island, which is forty feet high, destroyed all houses except the lighthouse, and filled the inhabitants' cisterns with sea water. The islanders were without water eleven days and food almost as long.

Wind and wave struck the islet with

and awaited the arrival of the help they prayed for.

North Elbow Cay is in the Straits of Florida about half way between the Florida peninsula and Cuba. It is vis-ited once in three months by a Cuban government vessel with supplies and

Two goats of the comparatively large flock on the island were left by the storm and these were eaten. All other food supplies were washed away. MARINES LAND NEAR FIUME

Exchange Telegraph Dispatch From Milan Tells of Landing of "Devil Dogs."

IBy Associated Press 1 LONDON, Sept. 21.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Milan, dated Friday, quotes the Corriere Della Sera as saying that a part of American ma-rines has landed at Buccari, five miles

IN AN OPEN BOAT TO WORRY AS DAY DAWNS FOR STRIKE

No Uneasiness Indicated at New York Headquarters of Trust.

JUDGE GARY MAINTAINS HIS POLICY OF SILENCE

No Statement Issued as to Com pany's Plans to Combat Walk-Out.

sunk September 11 off the Tortugas, EMPLOYES 268,000 WORKERS

Belief Prevails That Iron Ore Prop- Surplus Stock Held by War Departerties and Shipping Interests Another lifeboat with twenty-four Will Also Be Affected.

Fifteen men, including Captain T. Eversett and most of the Captain T. Eversett and most of the officers, were left on the ship because the other lifeboats were smashed, but it is reported that they were taken off by the schooner Fannie, Tampa to Savannah. The eleven men brought to Tampa are Chief A. H. Moodie, V. Cole, wireless operator: W. Saunders, carpenter; E. A. Abott, lamp trimmer; Boatswain Bridle and Firemen T. Brett, A. Sherin.—Edmunds.——Dun-NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The usual Sunday calm prevailed today at the Head Corporation in this city. There was no that a strike designed to force suspen sion of operations in all the company's 145 plants in twenty States will go into A. Sherin, — Edmunds, — Dun-novan, — Griffin and W. Denley. effect tomorrow.

Both Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors, and James A. Farrell, president of the corporation, spent the day at their country homes. Mr. Gary adhered to his policy of silence and issued no statement of the company's plans for combatting the strike. Each subsidiary has been given permission to meet the situation as its officers see fit. The only general order which has been made public was the letter from Mr. Gary to the presidents of the various subsidiary companies directing them not to yield on the principle of "open shop." It is not probable any comment will be made on the strike until the corporation learns what percentage of its 268,000 employees—responds to the strike call. These reports must come from plants in Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey, Maryland, Massachusetts, Illinols, Indiana, Michigan, Connecticut, Alabama, California, Washington, Missouri, Kentucky, Kansas, Wisconsin, Minnesota, West Virginia, Delaware, New York and Ontario, Canada. Both Elbert H. Gary, chairman of The Bayronto founded in heavy seas

Average Pay Is \$6,23. 11.000-ton steamship Bayronto, 7.000 tons of wheat, was bound Galveston to Marseilles via Nor-George with the D. S. C., the captain getting the D. S. C., the captain getting the D. S. O. Moodie also has the Victory medal, the Merchant Service medal, the 1914 medal, and on his sleeve three gold torpedoes and five yearly service chevrons.

A. H. Moodie is from Dundee, Scotland: Victor Cole from London, and the others all from Southampton.

One survivor of the wrecked steamship Lake Winona, a Porto Rican negro, was brought in with the Bayronte sailors.

Subsidiary Companies.

The subsidiary companies of the corporation are the Carnegie Steel, Illinois Steel, Universal Portland Cement, Indiana Steel, Minnesota Steel, Loraine Steel, National Tube, National Steel and Wire, American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, Sharon Tin Plate, American Bridge, Union Steel, Clairton Steel, Clairton Byproducts Coke, Federal Shipbuilding, Canadian Steel, Tennessee Coal, Iron and Rairoad; Fairniled and Chickasaw Shipbuilding in addition to its coal, coke, Iron ore and transportation properties. The railroads include the Bessemer and Lake Erie; Elgin, Jollet and Eastern; Duluth and Iron Range and the Duluth, Missabee and Northern.

Records of the corporation show that 50,741 employees have become shareholders in the companies for which they work. They own 156,680 shares of stock and the pay of the employees who own it ranges from \$3.50 a day for common laborers to \$30 a day for skilled rollers in the mills. Subsidiary Companies. TAMPA, FLA., Sept. 21.—The crew of the fishing smack ida today found Andre Cubello, a twenty-year-old Porto Rican negro a survivor of the steamer Lake Winona, hanging half dead across the thwarts in a boat full of water. He was revived and brought to Tampa. He says he and an Italian fell off the decks of the Winona with a lifeboat, with which they were swent away from the ship, leaving fifty-two others on board. These two men, Cubello says, drifted together for ten days living on crabs and small fish, raw, and moistened their purched lips with sait water.

STRIKING STEEL WORKERS TO HAVE HOLIDAY DE LUXE

Going to New York With Large Bank-rolls to See Sights of "Great White Way."

IBy Universal Service. NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Vacations de luxe are to be enjoyed here by many of the striking steel workers, as well as by officials of the corporations, it

raw, and moistened their purched lips with salt water.

The tenth day the Italian, after urging the negro to kill himself, committed suicide by slashing his throat with his knife. He was engaged to be married and had bought furniture for his house and his sweetheart was waiting for him at Porto Rico, says Cubello. The negro threw the body overboard, and continued drifting six days more until picked up. It seems likely that in his suffering he lost track of time, as, according to reports, it has not as by officials of the corporations, it was indicated tonight when it was learned that a large number of hotel from reservations had been received on telegraphic orders from the various steel manufacturing centers.

Many of the highly paid workers have large savings, and part at least of these are to be spent seeing the as, according to reports, it has not been sixteen days since the Winona was wrecked. His body was covered with raw sores, aggravated by salt have large savings, of these are to be sights of New York. What became of the remaining fif-ty-two men on the Winona, Cubello

FIRE STARTS IN CAMP

Blaze in American Military Depot Spreads to Gunpowder Factories at St. Chamas. IBy Associated Press.1

PARIS, Sept. 21.—A large fire started this morning in the American military camp at Miramas, and this evening the nitrate depots and gunpowder factories at St. Chamas, which are relatively ner the seat of the conflagration, has been reached by the flames.

BREAK OFF NEGOTIATIONS Dealings Between Bolshevists Esthonians and Poles Said to Have Been Called Off,

the work of the divers who identified the sunken hulk as that of the Val-banera, today wired a complete report of his investigations to officials of the Penellis Line, which owned the COPENHAGEN, Sept. 21.—The peace negotiations which had been in pro-gress between the Bolshevists and the Esthonians and Poles have been broken off, according to a wireless dispatch to the Ethonian press bureau here. tional instructions as to the employ-ment of divers to search the wreck thoroughly for bodies. Pending receipt of a reply, it is not expected that any further steps to investigate the wreck will be made.

All vessels in these waters are keep-

Cotton Warehouse Burned.

AUGUSTA. GA., Sept. 21.—Fire in the David Nackman warehouse tonight caused insured damage of \$35,000 on the building and \$40,000 on the cotton than the building and \$40,000 on the cotton to the building and \$40,000 on the cotton than the building and \$40,000 on the cotton the building and \$40,000 on the co mg a look-out for traces of survivors. stored there.

Twelve Demands Made by the Steel Workers

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 21.-The twelve demands of the steel workers are:
Right of collective bargaining.
Reinstatement of men discharged
for union activities.
An eight-hour day.
One day's rest in seven.
Abolition of the twenty-four-hour
shift.
Increase in wages sufficient to
guarantee American standard of
living.

guarantee American standard of tiving.
Standard scales of wages in all trades and classifications of workers.
Double rate of pay for all overtime, holiday and Sunday work.
Check-off system of collecting union dues and assessments.
Principles of seniority to apply in maintenance, reduction and increase of working forces.
Abolition of company unions.
Abolition of physical examination of applicants for employment.

HOUSE TO DEMAND SALF OF 47,000 AUTOMOBILES

ment Is Placed at That Figure.

SAY MANY GO TO RUIN

of Motor Transport Corps When Inquiries Were Made Concerning Over Supply.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- The House is expected to take action at an early date to force the War Department to immediately put on the market its 47,-300 surplus automobiles. Representative Reavis, Republican, of Nebraska, chairman of the subcom-

mittee of the House committee investigating the War Department, which reported out the resolution ordering the sale of the army's surplus food supplies, has served notice that the committee will follow the same course with regard to the surplus automo-

Expressions from members of both sides of the House on the several occasions the automobile question has under discussion leave little doubt as to the passage of the resolu-

doubt as to the passage of the resolution.

The ire of the congressman was
aroused by the recent testimony of
Brigadier-General Drake, chief of the
Motor Transport Corps, before the war
investigating committee. General
Drake stated that 470 communications
had gone from his office to the sales
department of the War Department
cailing attention to the fact that thousands of trucks and passenger cars
belonging to the army were going to
ruin, and pleading for the sale of these
machines, but that the director of the
sales department sent them back with "any instruction on this matter,"
"And not one of those cars has been sold," the subcommitte chairman continued. "There is no question in my mind but that the sales department is pursuing identically the poincy with reference to automobiles that it pursued with reference to foods. I have no question but that it will dispose of the surplus according to the circular which they issued in January, so as not to injure industrial conditions in America."

JOHNSON STARTS EAST TO TAKE UP BATTLE ON HIS AMENDMENT

Plans to Take Trip to Pacific Coast if Early Action Is Taken.

[By Universal Service.]

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Sept. 21.—
Senator Hiram Johnson left Minneapolis late this afternoon for Washington. Before taking train he expressed himself as being entirely satisfied that sentiment registered in the Middle West against the league of nations is representative of the attitude of the people generally throughout the nation.

The Senator will arrive in Washington Tuesday morning and immediately will concern himself with the Senate fight on his amendment to the league covenant. This amendment, which provides that the United States shall have representation in the league equal to that of Great Britain, is scheduled for call this week.

"If the amendment is acted upon with the service of the (By Universal Service.)

call this week.

"If the amendment is acted upon within the next several days," he said today, "I shall make a jump to the Pacific Coast and take up there my speaking campaign in answer to the pro-league tour of President Wilson."

GENERAL STRIKE THREATENS

Florida Union Men to Walk Out in Sympathy With the Phos-phate Miners.

IBv Associated Press 1 TAMPA. FLA., Sept. 21.—A general strike of all trades in Florida is imminent, in sympathy with the strike of phosphate miners, according to R. B. Lovett, president of the State Federation of Labor.

tion of Labor.

It is probable, he said tonight, that the executive council will take up the matter in Jacksonville in a few days and will call a referendum on the subject. The phosphate mine situation was discussed at a meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Assembly here today, and it was decided to aid the miners in every way possible. The meeting followed an injunction secured by the companies to prevent strikers from picketing.

At the meeting this morning a resolution was also passed condemning an members

lution was also passed condemning an assault made on Editor L. W. Bloom of the Lakeland Star.

AMBASSADORS WITHDRAWN

Belgian Official at The Hague Leaves, and Similar Action is Taken by Man at Brussels.

IBy Associated Press 1

INTO CROWD AND USE CLUBS FREELY

Dozen Bent on Holding Mass-Meeting Are Under Arrest.

PLAN TO LODGE PROTEST AGAINST CONSTABULARY

Seek to Prevent Union Men Gathering in Labor Halls.

GUARDS PATROLLING STREETS

Mayor of McKeesport Swears in 2,500 Civilians and 3,000 Employees of Plants.

PITTSEURGH, Sept. 21.-Clashes beween Pennsylvania State police and Testified Receiving Curt Note crowds bent on holding labor massmeetings in the Pittsburgh district today ushered the strike in the iron and steel industry. The most serious disturbance occurred at North Clairton twenty miles from Pittsburgh, late in the afternoon, where the State trooper charged a crowd of union men holding a mass-meeting and broke it up. Resistance was offered, and it is charged by union leaders that the mounted policemen used their clubs vigorously and injured a number in the crowd. About a dozen men were arrested. The meeting was broken up at the request of local authorities.

local authorities.

According to eyewitnesses, the meeting was proceeding quietly, when the State police broke it up. The crowd scattered, and some ran up a railroad embankment and threw stones and other missdes at the troopers. During the melee several in the crowd were struck on the head by the policement was said. The crowd soon scattered, and, as far as can be learned, no one was seriously injured. During the melee the horse of one of the troopers suffered a broken leg. It is alleged that several shots were fired by some one in the crowd.

Vigorous Protest Ladged

Vigorous Protest Lodged. William Z. Foster, secretary of the national committee for organizing iron and steel workers, tonight said that a vigorous protest would be lodged with the State government against what he termed a "murderous attack upon lawabiding people."

Some of the blast furnaces of the Carnegie Steel Compressions.

abiding people."

Some of the blast furnaces of the Carnegic Steel Company are located at Clairton.

There was a slight disturbance at McKeesport, where union organizers attempted to hold a mass-meeting in defiance of the proclamation of Mayor George Lysle forbidding public gatherings. More than 2,500 steel workers and sympathizers were gathered near the southern limits of the city, when a squad of McKeesport police dispersed them, driving the crowd into Glassport, an adjoining borough.

When the crowd again began to assemble in Glassport the local police appeared and ordered the meeting dispersed.

The crowd refused to move

persed.

The crowd refused to move, and a detachment of State police appeared and, with drawn clubs, broke up the meeting. No one was injured. Two aliens were arrested for refusing to obey the order of the police to "move on."

Streets New Patrolled. After dispersing the Glassport meeting the State police returned to Mc-Keesport and patrolled the Streets. Crowds were dispersed without diffi-culty.

Crowds were dispersed without difficulty.

All preparations had been completed
by Mayor Lysie tonight for putting
down disorder in McKeesport. All day
long men were being sworn in as special officers. Members of the McKeesport Chamber of Commerce were sworn
in as special police.

More than 2,500 civilian police are
now available for duty, Mayor Lysie
said, About 3,000 employees of piants
at McKeesport have been made deputy
sheriffs to protect company property,

at McKeesport have been made deputy sheriffs to protect company property, it was stated. The steel plants in and about McKeesport employ approximately 18,000 workers.

All plants in the McKeesport district are under heavy guard tonight. Searchights have been installed, and command all entrances to the companies property.

Quiet reigned throughout the day at Duquesne. Homestead and East Duquesne. There was no attempt made by the steel men to hold meetings, and there was no congregating on the streets.

Barbed-Wire Entanglements.

Barbed-Wire Entanglements.

The steel plants at Homestead and Duquesne are prepared to protect their property. Special barbed-wire fences have been constructed about exposed property, and searchlights have been installed. Deputy sheriffs are patrolling the company properties. Although the call of the union made the strike effective tomorrow morning, reports showed that steel companies in the Pittsburgh district, at least, have already felt the effects of the summons. The skeleton Sunday shifts in many plants were not as complete as under normal conditions, and union leaders said that a large number of men had decided not to report tonight.

Sunday was a day of expects.

Sunday was a day of expectancy in virtually all the iron and steel mill communities in the district. Active unionists were busy canvassing men in their communities to get an idea of the extent of the walkout, and in the afternoon mass-meetings were held in many places in last efforts to persuade men to join the strike. Threaten to Draw Fires.

Threaten to Draw Fires.

Lawrence E. Riddell, one of the six members of the operating board of the Carnegie Company and superintendent of the Isabella, Lucy and Neville Island plants, said:

"We expect to operate all our plants in full tomorrow. I have been assured that 95 per cent of our men are loyal. If all report for the first morning shift, the plans will run to full capacity. If half report, we will run half capacity. If less than half of the men come to work, the plant affected will shut down and remain shut down.

This is the position of virtually every corporation affected and a clear-out statement of what they intend to do. If the plants are shut down the fires If the plants are shut down the fires will be drawn, not banked, which means